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-NS By George Morehead. 50-

Zoraya disengaged her hands

"My God, yes! It is a hateful city, where only sorrow and anger await

"No, no; it is absurd! You shall not go!" responded Enrique.
"Then you prefer that the Holy Office

should part us. That is what awaits me-this very night, perhaps."

"Where will you go?" he asked.
"To the mountains—to the rebels—by
the paths known only to my people.
Later, I can escape to Africa and find
a refuge with the brothers of my

"Ah, Zoraya! then there will be mo

tains, river and seas between us. We

"You wished it so," she asserted,

"Ali! Alwaye she," lie replied in a petulant tone, piqued at the ironical

she, between us. Always-always she!"

"Ne. Zoraya, not so. Between us there is no one—nothing in the world: "Do you mean that? Do you love

me so much?" she inquired, eagerly.

"Would you sacrifice all for me?"

"Then go with me, to my people,"

cried Zoraya, throwing her arms about

his neck. "They will receive you as

"Ah! My God-yes!"

"Everything!"

"No; I shall not put proof."

"What! Leave Toledo?"

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CHAPTER VII. (Continued.)

Love that Consumes All will be lost to each other forever!" -Zorava's Fierce Demand — A Wavering

"No, I did not wish it. Leave your house—that is prudent, but Toledo—no! Trust in me. I can find you a shelter where you will be free from all dan-

is she I have betrayedyou," Enrique ceplied. have known you only onths. I have been betrothed her for years, but I was sure she When this marriage was arranged against her wish and mine, I resorted so many pretexts to adjourn it that they suspected my intentions. They ught the cause and, perhaps, they und it. I had to resign myseis. Then then only during the last two days in which I could not see you, I resolved to tell you. And this morning even but I saw you become so nervous and excited at the bare thought of another woman that I had not the courre to provoke a scene of reproaches which would have been useless, since I ild not be moved by your tears to viomy oath as a Christian, my word

hold all your duties sacred except those you owe me, and you hoped that I uld calmly accept the situation after

as a gentleman, or my most sacred

topped you on the threshold of her amber. I should despise myself as the lowest of women if I ever had one thought that was not for you. I would curse my eyes should they ever look with favor on any face but yours. I would not know how to wash the moisture from my face if any one but you had wet it with his kisses. And yet to you it seems quite natural to be at the same time a husband to this woman and a lover to me-to run from one to the other. And it was you who said to me: Believe nothing, nothing in the world but my love for you!' Ah coward . .

wretch . . . liar! That is your love! Enrique arose and again sought to calm her passion by taking her in his arms, but she repulsed him, and cried out, loudly:

"Leave me! Wretch! Leave me-I mate you." "Not iso loud, Zoraya, not so loud. Some one may hear /you."

"Let them hear me! Let them come! Let them kill me! It is all the same to

Zoraya was now sobbing violently.
"He quiet! Some one is there!" said
Enrique, pointing to the street. A woice on the street was calling out:

"It is the watch!" said Enrique. "One o'clock. I am the watch." "Now he has gone," said Enrique.
"But here—those windows! The servant! and Juana!"

"Your wife? Oh, she can't hear us." responded Zoraya. "What do you mean?" asked Enrique, anxiously.

"Go in and you will see." several times. Two minutes later he afford to take his wife along.

again appeared on the balcony and cried out to Zoraya: "Ha! Curse you! It was you who

"Yes. I did it." replied Zoraya, quite hat were paid for and the other excalmiy. Enrique quickly descended the penses of the trip were reckoned up it. The Kind You Have Always Bought steps and aproached Zoraya, saying:
"Have you killed her?"

"No; she is asleep." "I speak to her-she hears nothing. I raised her-she fell as if dead." "She is askep, I tell you," replied

Zoraya, "and she will thus sleep "intil for more money. the hour fixed by me for her deliverance. Your punishment shall be that have said he was a lonfer! upon her awakening she will be as deaf to your voice and as cold to your em- handsome does, and a wife appreciates brace as the is at this moment. Then a kind and loving husband, no matter you will understand that your true wife if he isn't a grasping, hard-headed in the best comedywas not that angelic creature, but the business man, who only thinks of his Moorish woman who gave you more office and money-making! love in a simple clasp of her hand than "My poor, dear papa, he was just the

her feet, seized her hands in his and were all for his home and his wife and pleaded with her:

"Zoraya, hear me! I will leave that "And even when he did leave the "State of the service of the service

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Housework Need Not Deprive a Woman of Her Good Looks. It May Be Made Beneficial.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

"What, If A Spaniard—their enemy."

"My lover would not be their enemy."

she said, as she kissed him, in an effort of complete her conocuest.

"I, a soldier—to go to the rebels?
And deny my King:"

"He is a tyrant!"

"And my God?"

"He is a verywhere."

"And the exile, Zoroya—the eternal exite from sny native country! "Your country is where your heart is, my dear Enrique."

"No! no! Bay no more! I must not hear you. It is a crime even to listen to you."

"What heleved Enrique don't say such fact, once the personal supervision and solid calmy accept the situation after pull carried the situation after pull carried and the second properties and the sec

STIRRING.

in the accompanying photograph whe busy stirring over the kitchen stow With her weight supported on one for the other hin far out, she stirs brisk and long. When she goes to the dress maker she will notice in having he askers fitted that one hip is much large and more prominent. The dressmass suggest a nad for the other hip, or be ter still physical culture exercise if the reduction of the oftending hip. have no time for anything like that, says the cusiomer. "I've too much wor to do at home." Now, common sense would suggest this woman's adopting and persisting in correct standing posure. The defect will thus soon remedition."

There is a right and a wrong way of doing even housework, and there is no reason why a women cannot do a reasonable amount of work and still retain a comely and attractive appearance. But it requires an effort, but a mental une. In fact, the art of being beautiful after first youth is made up of effort, and the lazy person is left far behind in the race.

There is no reason why a reasonable arrows of work should make a woman raily nor should ahe lose the rounded cuttines of her figure because she has washing and froming to do. All depends on how it is done. There are many ways of protecting one a self from the ravages which household cares are supposed to make on one's looks, and they will each and all be discussed in the following articles.

Housework can be done as if it con-

the bar and cry as he told everybody prides himself on his ladylike conduct, but that was his thought and I know it.

BY ROY L. M'CARDELL.

Don Enrique rushed up the steps and your eyes to hear how he talked when Into his wife's apartments. Then Zoraya he went away to the Elks 'convention, beard him caling: "Juana!" at Cincinnati, and he found he couldn't

> "For almost fifteen minutes he said he would not go if she couldn't, but by the time his new clothes and new silk was found Mrs. Dubb could not go.

"Besides, Mrs. Dubb had no girl and had to do all the work herself. And while Mr. Dubb was away at the Elks' convention he wrote the sweetest letters to his wife every day asking her

"And yet you scorn Mr. Dubb and

"Ah, Mr. Nagg, handsome is what

that nun could in a lifetime of carries at her feet, reixed her hands in his and were all for his home and his countries.

"My poor, dear papa, he was just the same, He loved his home so that he spent most of his time there. He simply couldn't work because his thoughts "HIGGLEDY PIGGLEDY." Seats on Sale.

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The bar and cry as he told everybody how he loved his wife!

Mr. Nagg. It is very seldom we are honored with your presence so early in the day. Not that I would say a word to you or strempt to dictate to you. Mr. Nagg, as to what time you should be home! Oh, not at all!

"But what I do say is that if you are all will be home! Oh, not at all!

"But what I do say is that if you cared anything for your wife you would be home a great deal oftener than you cared anything for your wife you would be home a great deal oftener than you are anything for your wife you would be home a great deal oftener than you would have him ruin his constitution and break down his boyish visco; you would have him ruin his constitution and break down his boyish visco; you would dis before I would do that, but his is an unjust world. A mean like Mr. Dubb, a man who always speaks so feelingly of his wife and his him, the poer woman has nearly killed herself working day and night the time, the poer woman has nearly killed herself working day and night the time, the poer woman has nearly killed herself working day and night the time, the poer woman has nearly killed herself working day and night the time, the poer woman has nearly killed herself working day and night the time, the poer woman has nearly killed herself working day and his house work with a big house full of boarders all want to interfere. Did you notice Mr. Smig glare at you when you trampled the booking for work—Mr. Dubb appreciates it.

"It would make the tears come to work—Mr. Dubb appreciates it.

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"Mrs. Terwiliger is my friend, too
"No, he did not strike you. Mr. Smig So beware. Mr. Nagg. beware."

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